

Nanking Expected to Surrender Next 24 Hours

TODAY'S WEATHER

Deidly Cold

FORECAST

EDMONTON TEMPERATURES - 2 p.m. yesterday to 8 a.m. today: Minimum, 25 below; Maximum, 12 above.

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THURSDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSE—December, 81.20; 1934, 84.5.

VANCOUVER CLOSE—81.20; 1934, 81.50.

Single Copy, Five Cents

Here's Pair Of Wide Awake Young Citizens Seeking Future



VICTOR ALLEN, Born May 24, 1927.

What? No babies in your home? ... well, of all things, how ridiculous when here are two fine looking lads who are all set to make some happy—just in time for Christmas. Victor looks as if he was already sure of a home. ... George is just a well built and wonderful. Well, here they are.

GEORGE, Born July 29, 1927.

Japanese Assault Is Ominous For City Key Position

Strongly Fortified Batteries Pound Advancing Units—Encirclement of Capital is Completed, Nippon Claims

PEIPING, Dec. 8.—A new assault movement for north China will be formed around Wang Keli-Hsin, veteran Chinese financier who arrived here today, it was reported.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 8.—Japanese tanks were reported to have entered the southeast gate of Nanking, and the Japanese army spokesman predicted capture of the city within 24 hours. Main Japanese forces were said to be about five miles south and east, but small detachments skirmished with Chinese within the shadow of Nanking's battlements.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 8.—Chinese defenders today staved off a major Japanese assault on Nanking from strongly fortified Chinese positions on Purple Mountain, key to the beleaguered capital.

SOLDIER BOYS STILL SUFFER WAR INJURIES

Bulletin Readers Will Remember Veterans At Christmas Time

Previously acknowledged \$127.45

Chas. Branch, B.C. 10.00

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Western News Chapter, L.D. 2.50

"I Remember" Westsask. 10.00

A Friend, Victoria, B.C. 2.50

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Total \$203.35

Rapid approach of Christmas has turned attention to the giving of gifts and the spread of good cheer. At the most festive season of the year, ways and means are sought of helping one's fellow citizens who are all alone in the good times.

Over at the Military Ward of the University Hospital are many former soldiers of the Canadian and Allied Armies who, more than 19 years after the end of the Great War, are still suffering from wounds and other disabilities received in action.

Some of them have friends and relatives in this city and district, while others have not. For all, Christmas does not hold a great deal in the way of pleasure and enjoyment. Years ago

Body Security For \$500 Loan

PASKATOON, Dec. 8.—Henry J. Manser of Wadhwa, Sask., is anxious to get a family of five out of the relief rolls. He has offered his body as security for a \$500 loan.

The money, he figures, to see children through school, to pay taxes, and to see the family through the winter.

The money, he declared, would have to be a medical relief loan, and he would, of course, have to wait until the money was repaid.

C.P. Fireman Is Hurt In Fall In Wetaskiwin Yards

WETASKIWIN, Dec. 8.—Fred Miller, 30, of South Edmonton, was taken to the Wetaskiwin hospital at 4 a.m. Thursday as a result of falling from the top of a C.P. engine tender when he was working in the yard.

Everybody Buys and Uses Christmas Seals

The Cowboy

Everybody buys and uses Christmas seals. The cowboy is no exception.

Novelist Passes

WASAW, Dec. 8.—Andrew Shwab, 60-year-old Polish novelist, died today.

Free Tariff Shift Relief Load, Speeds Saskatchewan

Grain Picture of Effect of Drought, Depression and "Oppressive" National Policies is Painted in Brief to Rowell Commission

By CARL KRENE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

REGINA, Dec. 8.—Increased revenues from subsidies and new taxes were coupled with tariff reductions and a shift to the Dominion of social services and debt burdens in the formula Saskatchewan laid before the Rowell Commission today as a cure for its critical financial condition.

A grim picture of the combined effect on western Canada of drought and depression and "oppressive" national policies was painted in the provincial government's brief professional particularly against effects of the tariff on the Saskatchewan farmer.

The province set out in detail the substantial financial adjustments it considered necessary to a solution of inequity inherent in the present set-up, but it also agreed to enlargement of the power of the central government in several particular fields.

"At the same time, however, the province had no inclination to be reduced to the status of a municipal council," it stated, "the achievement of a balanced economy for the entire nation can be assisted if the various provinces are put in a position to purchase goods in the market."

Restoration To Cost \$200,000,000

REGINA, Dec. 8.—Confined to a small area of the province, the restoration of the Saskatchewan farmer to the moderate standards of 1929 would require the expenditure of at least \$200,000,000, says the Saskatchewan farmer to the Rowell Commission.

FISCAL POSITION IMPROVEMENT SERIOUS NEED

REGINA, Dec. 8.—Confronted with sharply increased expenditures and an unparalleled drop in income, the province of Saskatchewan tried to increase taxes in addition to reducing ordinary expenditures.

Italy Likely To Withdraw From League

ROME, Dec. 8.—The Fascist Grand Council was called today to meet Saturday at 10 p.m. in the presence of Benito Mussolini.

Shaw's New York Traffic

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—As a 52-mile-an-hour speed limit on New York state traffic today, update items listed mounted to seven.

Caluck Foodstuffs Under Handicap In Oil and Marts

Lengthy Report On British Market Is Published By A.M. Shaw

OTTAWA, Dec. 8.—Present method of merchandising Canadian farm products in the United Kingdom were criticized in the report of A.M. Shaw, secretary of the Canadian Agricultural Marketing Board, published today.

Here's News In Today's Classified

Steady position offered to man who can sell (Heading 17).

In excellent condition and a real bargain, an Underwood Standard No. 3 typewriter is for sale. (Heading 21).

Automobile Sales Hit High Record

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Sales record of General Motors Corporation is tumbling today as the automobile giant reported new highs in world sales to date for November and the first 11 months of this year.

Soap From Coal

BERLIN, Dec. 8.—German chemists have announced that they have produced synthetic soap from coal.

REPORT WARNS AGAINST EAST'S FINANCE MIGHT

What Growers Forced To Buy Goods in Expensive Market

REGINA, Dec. 8.—The Saskatchewan brief before the Rowell Commission today laid tariff, freight rates and monetary policy as disabilities.

LIBERALS ARE STILL WANTED IN BY "UNITY"

RED DEER MEET CONTINUES TO SEEK "FUSION" OF Political Forces

RED DEER, Dec. 8.—Bitterness of delegates from the People's League of Alberta and the Conservative and United Farmers of Alberta political parties will be directed toward keeping an "open door" policy for united action with the Alberta Liberal party at a meeting which opened here Thursday afternoon.

Premier Avers Slush Fund At Polls Winner

ALBERTA, Dec. 8.—The only place we need fear defeat is in the polls, Premier James G. Macdonald declared when he addressed his annual meeting of the Alberta Liberal party at a meeting which opened here Thursday afternoon.

Aberhart Analyzes Letbridge Election—Warning Issued

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AXE FALLS ON RELIEF GRANT FOR EDMONTON

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Mrs. Wm. Macdams Dies At Vancouver Thursday Morning

VANCOUVER, Dec. 8.—Mrs. William Macdams, 70, died at Vancouver Thursday morning, after a long illness.

Brooklyn Dancer's Murdered Boy Found Secretly

VERA, Dec. 8.—The body of a 15-year-old boy, killed by a Brooklyn dancer, was found secretly buried under the porch of a house in Brooklyn.

New Nazi Drive London Prediction

MANCHESTER, Dec. 8.—A new drive for union with Germany was predicted by the German press today.

Communists In Toronto Pleased Over Their Gains

TORONTO, Dec. 8.—Supporters of left wing candidates in Ontario municipal elections this week averaged their gains, and expressed satisfaction with progress.

13 Shopping Bags Left

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Canadian Wheat Disposes of All Holdings

CARRYOVER IS SOLD AS FEED, SEED

Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister Of Trade, Reports

OTTAWA, Dec. 8.—Trade Minister Euler disclosed last night the Canadian wheat board had disposed of all the wheat it held, having received no orders in two years an accumulated carryover of 200,000 bushels it disposed in 1935.

Unsure of exact figures which he did have available, Mr. Euler said he believed the board had bought 7,000,000 bushels of wheat in the future and that it converted these to cash wheat, distributing them afterward as seed and feed.

RISING PRICES
Rising wheat prices in 1935, 36 and 37 relieved the board of the obligation of buying wheat at the guaranteed minimum price of \$1.75 cents a bushel.

Simultaneously the board was able to gradually dispose of accumulated 200,000 bushels which had accumulated since 1930 when the government, through John J. McFarland, subsequently chairman of the wheat board, sought to stabilize the market by purchases.

McFarland became chairman of the first wheat board in August, 1935, but held that office only briefly before resigning to accept the post of the liberal's n. power.

AMOUNT HELD
Near the end of the life of the Conservative government headed by R. T. B. Bennett the board's holdings of wheat held by the government were placed at 200,000 bushels.

The new board, headed first by W. D. Euler, and subsequently by George Mevius, made no statement of the amount held, though it was believed to have been selling consistently.

The board's holdings of wheat accumulated in 1935, 36 and 37, and it was believed that the government had no plan for a "free sale" of wheat as was charged by its opponents, but would continue policy of selling "to have our surplus restored to a normal level."

Melvor Has No Comment
WINNIPEG, Dec. 8.—G. H. Melvor, chief commissioner of wheat in the district of Winnipeg, night refused to comment on Federal Trade Minister Euler's statement the Canadian wheat board has disposed of its wheat holdings.

Mr. Melvor confirmed Mr. Euler's statement the board accumulated its holdings of wheat for distribution as seed. This wheat has been purchased by the Canadian government for needy farmers.

ACCUMULATING
The Canadian wheat board has been accumulating some quantities of wheat to be used as seed purposes in the drought-stricken areas of Saskatchewan. Mr. Melvor said.

"This wheat will be sold at country elevators and terminals in the west and the wheat will be forwarded to drought areas points when a survey of requirements is made by the Saskatchewan government which have purchased this wheat from the board."

"No statement of the exact quantities of wheat held by the board at the present time, the head of the wheat board said."

CONDITION OF UN-CANADIAN

TORONTO, Dec. 8.—Two United Church men who shared their beads to grow went to Wellington House, Toronto's hostel for single unemployed, shared their beads and studied conditions there last night.

Rev. W. C. Atkinson said the investigation last night showed an un-Canadian standard of living was provided for the men at the hostel. Rev. C. H. Atkinson said that the report on this charge and others.

The report said the men were closely spaced, had no mattresses and were crowded together in the beds. For and older men is cruel.

Adequate washing and toilet facilities were lacking, with water being used by all night men. After breakfast was called "crust."

57 Auto Union Workers Jailed

DETROIT, Dec. 8.—Fifty-seven members of the United Automobile Workers of America were arrested for "obstructing traffic" Wednesday when they distributed union literature at Miller Road exit of the Ford Motor Company.

There was no violence. The men were taken to the police station and held for three hours, then were released on their own recognizance. Adolph Germer, district organizer for the committee for industrial unionism, declared "we are going to make a test case of this."

Main Burns

TORONTO, Dec. 8.—A burst watermain here flooded the North York district, and caused thousands of dollars damage. A hole five feet deep was blown in the pavement, and water shot six feet in the air as the main ruptured. Water was shut off locally about an hour after the break occurred.

Bennett Avers Wheat Board's Act Made Nil

Declares Western Farmer Deprived Of Raise In Price

CARMAN, Man. Dec. 8.—R. H. Bennett charged in a speech here last night the federal Liberal government rendered the Canadian wheat board nugatory by an order-in-council which was an abuse of executive power, never before known in Canada.

"What was the good of legislation if at the caprice of a government the will of parliament could be set aside, the Conservative leader added, the audience of 500 in this town, 30 miles southwest of Winnipeg.

"If I had done any such thing how the woe would have rung and I should have again been depicting a Madini or a Hitler," Bennett said, "the western farmer was deprived of an alternative market, and the chance to benefit by a rise in prices through curtailment of wheat board operations."

"Instead of the increase in price going into your pockets, it went elsewhere and I shall leave it to you to say where that 'where' is."

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Officers Disposes of All Holdings

EAST BLIZZARD HALTS TRAFFIC

TORONTO, Dec. 8.—A violent, 40-mile-an-hour blizzard raged over the Niagara peninsula last night, leaving in its wake snow-blocked highways, disrupted communications and minor damage. The storm was the most severe of a series which since last week-end has swept eastern, central and western Ontario.

Snow-laden winds from Lake Erie piled drifts to a height of several feet in all parts of the peninsula. Vessels on the lake were forced to take shelter. A 30-inch snowfall was reported from Port Erie, using up bus and railway cars. Eighteen motorists were killed, Colborne, and almost as much at Windsor, where a garage collapsed under the weight of snow.

Lay Awake In Agony With Neuritis
Kruschen Salts Brought Lasting Relief

Ordinary headaches are bad enough, but they are as nothing compared to the awful pains of neuritis in the head, says this woman. Read how Kruschen completely banished the pain:

"I had neuritis in the head and right arm. I suffered untold agony with my head, and I dare not think what might have happened had it continued. Everybody knows what a headache is like, but it is as nothing compared with the awful pain of neuritis in the head. I spent sleepless nights tossing with it. I began taking Kruschen Salts, and after some months of the treatment, I have effected lasting relief."

Neuritis, like rheumatism and asthma, frequently has its roots in intestinal stasis (constipation). The unassisted accumulation in the system of harmful waste material leads to the formation of excess acids.

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YOUR OPPORTUNITY

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British Air Force Finds Big Increase in S. Air Force

FORCE RATED ONE OF THE BEST IN THE WORLD

German Fighting Plan Said Equal in Power But Not Number

LONDON, Dec. 8.—A British survey of world aircraft today noted an "enormous" increase in the size and efficiency of the United States air force is "one of the biggest and possibly the most efficient armies" in the world.

C. G. Grey made the ranking in his preface to the 1937 edition of "Jane's All the World's Aircraft," which is published in Britain, planes with being equal in power and performance to British and American craft "though not in numbers."

LIGHT BOMBERS
According to all countries were building light bombers of tremendous speed. He told how first American and German aircraft had produced "a complete turn-around" from the "inferior" to the "superior."

It was a "reflexion situation," he declared, which found passenger airlines "nearly twice as fast as heavy bombers, in all air forces."

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5-Pin Bowling

"Tops" Last Night

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Flying Fort --- Fightingest Eagle Of Them All

ROBERT BARRY, test pilot, captured the flying fort, the U.S. army's new flying fortress arrived at Langley Field, Va., on the Pacific coast. Above it is poised on the runway with all four of the 430-horsepower motors whirling three-bladed propellers, the most formidable fighting eagle in the world.

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Y. H. J. DE GRAVES WINS VANCOUVER SEAT ON COUNCIL

By OLIVE ROBERTS
VANCOUVER, Dec. 9.—Three non-partisan league candidates and one Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation candidate were elected last night to fill four vacant seats on Vancouver's city council.

H. J. De Graves, non-partisan, polled 11,142 and H. J. De Graves, was elected with 10,718.

Non-partisan candidates dominated the school board elections returns for four seats tonight.

With 44 out of 47 polls reported, leaders were James Blackwood, 17,680; F. J. Dawson, 16,237; Mrs. Adams, 15,000. All are non-partisan candidates.

Miss Mildred Osterlund, running for re-election, polled 13,345 votes, polled 13,345 votes.

There is no majority tonight, the year Mayor G. M. Shaw, Jr. will be elected for his second year.

The potato beetle was an appearance just prior to the World War, but was quickly exterminated.

Let us move now to higher circles, where we may find pocket handkerchiefs, but socks.

When boys are in knickerbockers, they manage to keep their stockings where they belong. But once they slide into their socks, they find them the divine right to telephone their socks around their ankles and to keep them on the floor.

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EXTENSION OF LOCAL HEALTH BRANCH ASKED

Lack of Accommodation in Civic Block Cited Before Board Meeting

Proposal that the city health department premises on the fourth floor of the Civic Block be extended owing to the existing lack of adequate accommodation was placed before the last meeting of the 1937 health board Wednesday.

The board, which met on the proposal, which will be considered at a later date.

Dr. G. M. Little, medical health officer, explained that since the Victorian Order of Nurses had been given office space in the health department recently, lack of accommodation had become acute. He said that the health department had been extended northward to include rooms now used by the Edmonton Art Museum.

Another suggestion that health department be extended to include three weeks' vacation instead of two, was also discussed.

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EMIL FINALLY PANICKED AS BOAT LEAVES

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Dredge-Couper Wedding Held In Cathedral

2 for 15¢ **5 for 25¢**

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ORANGE
MARMALADE
 4-lb. tin
45¢

Associated Quality
FLOUR **BREAD**
 24-lb. bag Mixed or whole
\$1.05 **2 for 17¢**

PEACHES—Sliced or halves.
 Choice Quality **18¢**
 HOLIDAY SWEETS
GANONG'S 4-lb. box **98¢**
 Holiday Sweets

PRUNES— **2 lb. 22¢**
 Large size
PICKLES—Sweet
 Mixed. 26-oz. jar **26¢**

6 cans. 12 cans. 18 cans.

Little Orphan Annie

The Ticket to Utopia

—By Gray



The Gumps

Sam Lays Down the Law

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

A Few Wild Ideas Left

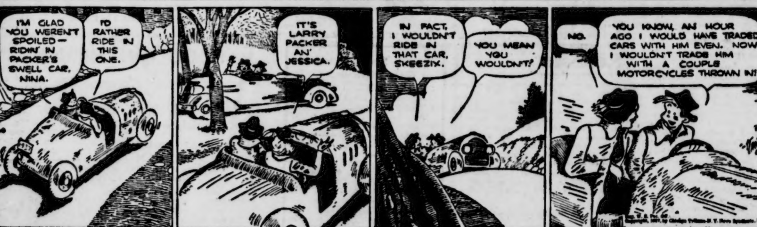
—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Trade Is Off

—By King



Boots and Her Buddies

What Bill Needed

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Guz Makes a Quick Change

—By Hamlin



Dick Tracy

Harbor Scene

—By Chester Gould



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Leonard Stokowski on December 9 directed the Philadelphia Orchestra in a full hour broadcast over NBC devoted exclusively to an orchestral number, Tchaikovsky's 7th Symphony.

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- 8:05—Hollywood Night
- 8:10—Victor Arden Orch.
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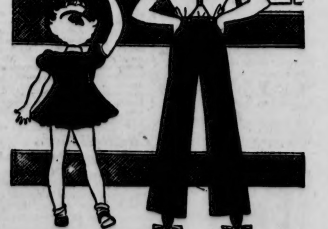
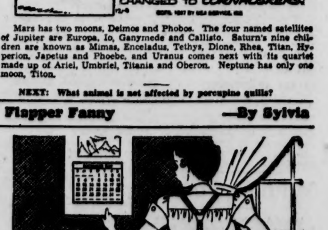
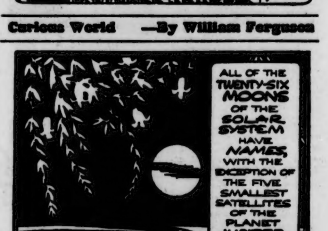
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Phonics and His Friends —By Blosser



"Umm, less'n three weeks to Christmas. I ought to write and thank Aunt Em for that book she sent me last year."

Bulletin Comics Are The World's Best

Looking them Over

By Jack Kelly

The Eight Ball Sweeping Country Promising Field

COACH FRITS, of Blue Bombers, watched his team skid around on the ice-covered grid at the University of Michigan yesterday and pronounced himself disgusted with them. Furthermore, he publicly intimated that he would not be surprised if the said Bombers took a wallop when they meet the Toronto Argos at the Dominion crown. All of which would indicate that Frits is getting his boys fighting mad in plenty of time for Saturday.

Any time a western team has lost in search of the Dominion football title, they have to wait over an eight-ball as big as a house. This imposing sign is the cat's paw habit of playing the football finals at the same time that Santa Claus comes to town. The fact that even American colleges in much warmer climate have cease enough to finish off the grid season before Christmas makes no impression on the tradition-bound east.

The western grid champs invariably have a month of illness on their hands while the east goes leisurely around to its football finals. This sort of layoff ruins any real expectancy when the weather makes practice next to impossible. It put a big crimp in the style of the Armies, Imperial, and has been clicking their heels for a long spell before they met the Argos a week ago.

This is the major reason why I think an east-west playoff under regular regulations is nothing more or less than a desperate money grab for the sake of a little bit of pride. The dice are loaded against the west right now. The Bombers will have to reduce their interference from 10 to three yards for one thing—and that is considerable. Then they have to spend a couple of weeks gyrating around and if they don't have to wear snowshoes for the final it will be a miracle.

The game will not be anything like a fair test of the west's football caliber, although it undoubtedly is a marvelous test of patience and endurance. There are a number of reasons for the east's reluctance to name a champion. The Intercollegiate team do not figure in the picture, as the excuse cannot be advanced that it is the late opening of the season that delays their coming. Actually the season is over long enough now, but for some vague reason they are still the first batch of games preliminary exhibitions.

The blini truth of the matter is that eastern Canada doesn't care a hell about what the west wants in football matters and never did. They say sleep on that one. It is about time that the west gets tough for a change and forgets all about Dominion finals. A few seasons of this attitude might bring a little co-operation.

Last year a suggestion was launched which would really be a benefit to western Canada football if it were followed up. That suggestion is that genuine efforts be made to arrange a game between the western Canada champions and one of the top-notch college teams in the U. S. The Americans are deeply interested in the rules used here in the west and there are a number of U. S. rules we could adopt to advantage. It is only by internationalization that these rule improvements will be made. It should be an annual event.

Six-Man Football Sweeps Country

F football made the headlines yet probably the most interesting football development on the continent during the season just winding up is the way the six-man game has swept over the United States. It was devised in 1924 by Stephen E. Egner of Chester High School, Nebraska. There were only 50 boys in the school and no money to buy expensive equipment. After the idea of reducing the team to six men struck Egner, he worked out a code of 10 simple rules in a week, tried the thing out, and it was a success right from the start.

The miniature grid game is cheap, injuries are greatly reduced, it is fast and interesting, and any high school in either Canada or the United States has enough material to field a team. This year over 1000 schools had six-man teams in regular interscholastic leagues, while 600 schools had inter-league leagues. These leagues and schools were pretty well centered around Nebraska, the Dakota, and surrounding states. They proved so successful that the number is likely to be trebled next season. In the United States 75 per cent of the secondary schools have enrollments of less than 300 students.

If ever a game was tailor-made for western Canada it is the miniature football. If the governing grid bodies were to encourage its adoption, it would pay tremendous dividends by producing home-grown material for senior clubs. This encouragement might take the form of obtaining and supplying rule books to schools, donation of trophies, and the provision of coaching course for high school teachers who are not familiar enough with the game to handle a team. This course could be provided during the summer school here at very little cost. There are a number of men in Edmonton who are fully qualified to lecture and demonstrate and would probably be glad to give their services gratis.

Big Field Here To Help Sport

IN fact, there is a wide and inviting field open to this summer school in sport. Physical training and rudimentary gymnastics are already being offered the teachers brushing up at summer school. The course could easily be widened to include instruction in coaching various team games—baseball, hockey, basketball, football and so on. Teachers would jump at the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of basketball coaching from any Percy Pegg. Few of the teachers are in any way qualified for coaching in sports when you take the province as a whole.

It is here that the Alberta government might very well spend some of the thousands of dollars it collects annually in taxes on a sports centre. It makes absolutely no contribution to sport in return for these taxes.

Thina and Thata Data

MICKIEY MCGUIRE left last night to spend Christmas at his home at Pellyton, Saskatchewan. He plans to rest up for a month and then start in to develop what it takes to stop Tiger Al Lewis.

Red Fenton, former Edmonton man who has been doing right well in wrestling down the U. S. Pacific coast, left here last night for England. He will be under contract to Bob Gregory in London for two years. Gregory is the wrestling promoter who has taken all the Edmonton boys so far that went overseas. He is also the lad who recently married Miss Valerie Brock (Princess Bess), daughter of the White Rajah of Sarawak.

Tommy Farr May Go To South Africa For Three Fights

JOHANNESBURG, S. A.—Farr is under way to bring Tommy Farr, the British heavyweight champion, to South Africa for three fights.

Overly to death of qualified opponents, it is planned to approach Ben Ford, former Empire titleholder for one of the bouts. Robert Leibrand, South African champion, at present in England, will be offered a chance to meet the White Rajah.

Walter Rimstad Scores Two Goals In Rover Triumph

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 8.—Belmont and its Marco with two scored for Baltimore. The New York marksmen were Boyd, Minard, and Belmont. Alvin Collins, two and Andy Cunningham.

EAGLE'S COST LEAD WITH 5-1 WIN

RANGERS CLIP MINER SQUAD FOR 3-0 WIN

Calgarians Too Smart For Drumheller On Miner Ice

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin DRUMHELLER, Dec. 8.—Drumheller Miners absorbed their second defeat of the season at the hands of Calgary Rangers in the Alberta Senior Six league Wednesday night, final score being 3-0.

Scorers and Max Bentley, the two imports from Saskatchewan, playing the first season with the Miners, were easily the stars of the local team, doing some effective stick handling but finding the breaks against them. Nels Hemling, former Moose Jaw junior, also turned in a good performance on the same forward firing but missed openings to register.

WOUNDING ON GOAL Goalie Bud Wolf, back with the Miners after a year in Calgary, played a fine game but the tough luck to flip the rubber into his own net when the game was in the second frame, McEwen, the referee for the night.

Rangers worked like clockwork, Miners still being disorganized but showing good individual skill. The opening frame was tied 1-1 with plenty of speed and skill. The second frame saw the first goal by the Rangers in the sixth minute mark.

With the temperature at 20 below, the Rangers a safe lead. With the temperature at 20 below, the Rangers a safe lead. With the temperature at 20 below, the Rangers a safe lead.

League President James Deaneau called at the face-off.

DRUMHELLER: Walter Anderson and O'Brien; Trainer: Nels Hemling; Manager: Hemming, Badger, Kennedy. CALGARY: McEwen, Walshaw, Watt; Referee: Lennex, Thirwell, Rube-McCormack, French, Bill Shannon. Officials: Jones and Watson.

SWANSEA: First period: 1. Rogers, Thirwell; 2. Rogers, Thirwell; 3. Rogers, Thirwell. Second period: 1. Rogers, Thirwell; 2. Rogers, Thirwell; 3. Rogers, Thirwell. Third period: 1. Rogers, Thirwell; 2. Rogers, Thirwell; 3. Rogers, Thirwell.

Dit Clapper Sued By Spectator Who Was Hit By Puck

MONTRÉAL, Dec. 8.—A lawsuit instituted action today against Dit Clapper and Boston Bruins, seeking \$10,000 damages for injuries allegedly suffered a year ago when he was hit in the mouth by a hockey puck.

Reine was injured when Clapper shot the puck during a game with Montreal Canadiens in the Forum arena.

Reine, who occupied a first seat in the stands, alleged in his notice of suit that Clapper had shown recklessness, incompetence, negligence and imprudence by allowing a puck in the direction of the spectators sitting away from the goal.

Hitler To Test Schuman In Main Wrestling Bout

"Young" Hitler, the goosestepping German grappler who is comparatively new to Edmonton, will be heading Friday's wrestling card at the Memorial hall when he meets Hans Schuman, a fellow German, in the main event.

Hitler, while wrestling in semi-main event, has piled up two trophies in his only starts here. He has proven himself to be a worthy main event battler and will come up against a hot contender in Schuman.

Comparative newcomers will also be featured in the semi-windup battle as Speedy Warren matches grips with Wildcat Pete in a best two-of-three-fall battle. There should be quite a battle if this Warren lives up to the standard of his namesake, meaning Speedy.

Franklin, the local champion, will be the return of Jack Brennan and Mickey Kelly. Brennan is a best two-of-three-fall battle. This is Martin's first big opportunity against an American grappler and he will be battling his best.

For opening preliminary action, Cliff Parker has agreed to give Nelson Graham another chance. Last week this pair grappled with the referee taking the fight. Graham figures he can do much better and will be wrestling his best in an effort to stop the points.

Action starts at 8:30 p.m.

E.A.C. Midgets Drill Tonight At 8 o'clock

The E.A.C. Midgets will be working out tonight at 8 o'clock at the rink at 118 street. The rink is in an effort to stop the points.

English Soccer Players Ask Increase in Salary

Professional Football Stars Far Below Baseball Schedule

By CHARLES A. SMITH

LONDON, Eng., Dec. 8.—English professional footballers, clamoring to be the lowest paid in the sports world, have launched a vigorous demand for more money.

Referring to the fact that many English footballers are paid as little as £20 a week, they pointed to the immense salaries paid American baseball players.

NO COMPARISON Declaring the lowest paid baseball player in a first-class team can draw down five thousand dollars a year or more, the local press, in response, have launched a vigorous demand for more money.

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BRONKS RACE TO 8-4 EDGE AGAINST OLDS

Second Calgary Sextet Rings Up Triumph In Senior Six

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A first period outburst of three goals sent the Bronks away to a good start. Paul made the play for the opening goal, Moss scoring a minute later Moss again made the goal for the Bronks.

Olds got into the game in the second period with a goal by North in a solo effort. Morrison scored again for the Bronks again, giving them a three-goal margin. Bronks failed on a combination play by Cameron, Wilson, and Bromley, with Cameron hitting the post.

Penalties were handed out by the referee, and the game got a little ragged.

A goal by Suberland of the Elks started the scoring in the third period. The Bronks, however, made it impossible for the Elks to play the game, as the Elks were already in front, even if they wished.

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